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TEN PAGES

SOME STARTLING FIGURES.

The cotton manufacturers recently in mion in Philadelphia ought to have returned to their homes with a keen appreciation of the foreign market opportunities which Americans have in the past so strangely neglected.

Great Britain, the chief rival of this republic in trade, has not neglected her chances. According to the statistics submitted to the convention by Mr. T. C. Search, president of the national association, four countries practically handle the cotton goods trade of the world, their exports being as follows: Greet Britain (1896), \$332,331,000; Germany (1895), \$47,742,000; France (1895), \$28,757,000; United States (1896); \$19,840,000.

Think of it! Great Britain, without a pound of native raw cotton, spins and weaves over 77 per cent of the cotton goods that are purchased by other nations, while this country, producing over one-half of all the cotton grown in the world, supplies less than 5 per cent.

Is this state of affairs, so discreditable to American enterprise to continue? If not, what are our American cotton manufacturers and others going to do about it?

ELECTION BY DIRECT VOTE.

Senator Mason of Illinois is one of the latest recruits to the movement looking to reform in the matter of the election of United States senators. In a speech some days since in Chicago he pronounced in fafor of a direct vote of the people. This idea is being deeply rooted in the

public mind, and were the late Congressan William Henry Crain of Texas alive today no doubt he would rejoice at its apparent growth and popularity. It was he, more, perhaps, than any other man in the National assembly, who started the movement on its way. And it must be admitted that there is no reason why the people should relegate to legislatures the duty of choosing Federal senators. There may bave been some reason in the long ago, but if so, the system has outlived its use fulness, while at this day and time it has become, if not absolutely dangerous, at least burdensome and obnoxious. In the forceful language of Senator Mason: "If a cenator holds his position by virtue of r checkbook, he is not responsible to the people; and if by virtue of a boss, he is only responsible to that boss; but when he holds his commission direct from the people, he is responsible to them every hour of his

This is the argument of sense and truth. It is the logic of wisdom gained from long experience. We elect our State legislators, governors, congressmen, the president and vice president of the country. and why should we not also elect our senators in the same way?

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

No matter what the newspapers may say, the emperor of Germany is today the most picturorque character in Europe.

Like "il prominent men, he has his eccentricities and idiosyncrasics, but is not at all deserving some of the adverse criticisms which seesational newspaper correspondents have published concerning him. He is a German patriot to the backbone and, despite his English relationships, he entertains a keen dislike for that British greed which would carry off everything it can lay its hands on, from Bengal to the bogs of Allem. He is the one man whom England most cordialty detests, and fears, and in the assertion of his opinions s outspoken almost to a fault. A strict Latheran in religion, he has no objection cause the elder branch of his family spouses the Catholic creed. In his liberality he put an oud to Biamarch's perseoutlon of the Prussian Poles. He is a noion of denominational educaon, and is a sincere reformer in everyrelating to the bealth and comfort of the working classes. He openly sympawith the protection of the agriculterests, and is doggedly obstinate in his opposition to certain secret socie-

to idea of this unyielding spirit may inferred when it is stated that he is he only Prussian monarch for 150 years to has refused to become a Freemason. His importal chancestor, Prince von Hohen. oha, is a Catholic, as is also the president e imperial parliament. With a tau-to his own creed that can not be to, he is yet broad enough to gather his councils others professing differown in his m

William to far above the evers valty, and in Hierary and musical lents he has no equal among the crowned ade of Christendom. He is essentially soldier, and she time of "war lord" has eads of Christens ot been conferred upon him in levity or

Altogether the Germso kalser is a picsuresque personage, with just sufficient ne his kind, and enough eccentricity sition to make him a ver great and a very original ruler.

That Australia man of war prount speedy satisfaction from Turkey for indignities dome a subject of the former country. The officials implicated in the sacident were deposed, and the Austrian flag was satisfed with abject servicity by the Turkish navy. A warship is very convincing whenever it gets ready to talk.

Every business house in the city should be decorated during festival week.

A Brooklyn jury gave Mrs. Florence Van Schaack a \$65,000 verfict against her futher-in-law. Peter Van Schaack, for allemating the affections of her husband. The defendant is a wealthy druggist of Chicago, who persuaded his son to sepa-

fourton will be a bower of beauty.

Kissing is now said to be a cure for dysepsia. We've been wondering all along what was the trouble with our digestive apparatus. Hereafter we'll know what to to after partitions of a small hot bird with lobster salad and pate de foie gras.

Houston, with her asphalt streets, will soon be the envy of all other Texas cities.

Warren W. Beckwith, the Texas base ball player, made a home run when he eloped with the draughter of Robert T. Lincoln. It is not every day that a base ballist lands the granddaughter of a United States president.

Yesterday's Post scheduled a norther for Houston, and it came according to pro-

The visit of President Stillwell of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad to Sahane Pass gives rise to considerable speculation in the section, and it is said that at least one railroad extension will result therefrom

Germany is doing good work in its ef forts to compel China to pumsh the mur derers of missionaries.

Colonel Bob Fytzsimmons an Elk would be, but cruel fate ordained it otherwise Having been objected to by the heads of the order, the pugilist has forwarded his resignation to the lodge into which he was smuggled. Those meneors didn't fall, but the rain-

drops did, which will partly vindicate the weather prophet's guess. Congress will soon meet, and if the dogs of war are let slip Spain will have

herself to blame for the disaster. Her protense to patch up peace and grant auonemy to Cuba is more trifling with

The next attraction will be Weyler's arrival in Spain. Some great spectacular work may be looked for then.

It is charged that Captain Dreyfus, sentenced to life imprisonment by the French government for treason, is innocent of the offense, and the developments in his case excite extraordinary interest in France.

Dr. Evans, the millionaire dentist of Paris, is dead, and his vast wealth, it is said, will go to New York relatives.

All that is needed to make a success of anything in Houston is to get the people interested. The scene at Turner Hall Monday night was extremely gratifying to

Bianco has a big army to Cuba, but nearly all of his men are too sick to fight. This accounts for the listlessness of the

Several political factions in Spain want Weyler for their chief, but the government has first choice and when it gets through with him there will be little left to wrar gle over.

Lovers of fine poultry should not fail to take in the show all Houston December 1 to 4. The exhibit will be worth going males to me.

The governor of Arkansas is opposed to football and suggests that an interdiction be issued against allowing the university students of that State to indulge in the sport.

The Knights of Labor insist on a vigorous restriction of immigration, and they appear to have the great majority of the public at their back.

A week from Monday next and the eleon to determine the issuance of bonds for the purpose of operating the light plant by the muntcipality of Houston will

The Galveston city council has officially declared in favor of the eight-hour lay and it is now in force in the Island City. It ought to be in force everywhere.

The Washington Post says it looks as it Mr. William D. Rynum might have some trouble in getting himself signed for next season's work of National honor proserving.

As between Green and Grant, Mr. Mc linley will probably prefer Mark Hanna and consult with him regarding the distributton of Federal patronage to Texas.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

The cod fisheries of Newfoundland have been followed for nearly 400 years. They greatly exceed those of any other country in the world. The average export of cod is about 1,350,000 hundred weight per an-

A runaway team at Gloucester the other day ran into a big telegraph pole, break-ing the neck of one of the horses. The shock of the collision set off the fire alarm box on the pole and called out the depart-

Not long ago a professor of the University of Chicago advertised in a morning paper for information concerning hexadactylous, or six fingered people. He received 155 answers from six toed or finger-served results.

st people.

St. George's bey, Newfoundland, contains an immerse coalfield fully twenty miles in leogth, and sen in breadth. It has been estimated that if the output were to reach 250,000 tone per annum the coal bed would not be exhausted in a century.

in England every year at the channel ports; all their lummer is examined by a staff of customs officers, with the result that no duty is collected worth speaking of.

At the present time there are but forly lighthouses and beacons erected and maintained by the Newfoundland government. There are also fog signals and bell bouys at the most dangerous points round the coast. These warnings cost about \$45,000

A perfect skeleton of the extinct Irish elk has been discovered at Bellalough, in the Isle of Man. It was found in a standing position ten feet beneath the surface. The Irish elk was the contemporary in Britain of the memmouth and of the wool-

The London parks committee and tech-moal education board have been instructed by the county council to report upon the practicability of laying out plats of ground in certain parks in such manner as will afford assistance to echicol pupils in the study of practical botany.

For fishes to build a nest appears some For fishes to build a nest appears something like an anomaly. It is nevertheless a fact, for such a creature exists in the south of Hudson bay. The Indians call it the "awadasi," which may be translated as "wtone porter," from the habit of the fish in picking up pebbles in its mouth and placing them in a regular way on a selected spot on the bottom of the bay, where the water is not very deep.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

"Bosa" Gorman, whose downfall occurred November 2, was in his younger days a well known baseball player, and pitched for the famous National club.

Mr. Howells is back in New York, after four months at Carlshad, and people in Gotham literary circles are saying to each other: "How well Howells looks!"

The Compte de Moniburn, whose death occurred at the age of 87, was one of the few surviving pages of Charles X. His father was the well known cavalry general who fell at the Moskowa.

President Stryker of Hamilton college, in a recent address, threw out a hint that is worthy of consideration by those who are prone to excessive pride in circumstances of birth. "We ought," he said,
"to think more of what our ancestors of dengue or to a prevailing malarial inwould think of us than of what we think of them.'

Archibald, the name given to Prince Bismarck's grandson, in honor of Lord Remedery, is the favorite name of the Roseberys, as James is the favorite name of the Salisburys, Montroses and Abercorns, Charles of the Richmonds, William of the Portlands and Authory of the Shaftes-

The young Duke of Mariborough has vasily improved since his marriage, and those who knew him in his saiad days at Cambridge aver that the change for the better is really marvelous. Now he has become both urbane and useful, and goes about opening things and presiding over hings in the most praiseworthy fashion. Miss Marion Hunter, nicce of Sir Wil-

Ham Hunter, has been appointed the fe-usale member of the British corps sent out was until lately, the only physician of her sex who holds the Cambridge diploma of public health. The duties of the medi-cal corps are expected to consume sx months.

Moscow, in honor of the medical congress just held there, gave \$1000 for a prize to be awarded to some person who has done eminent service to medical science during the generation. On Profersor Virchow's motion the prize was given by the congress to Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross society, who is living in great povery in Switzerland.

A local preacher, being auxious to interview the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, called terview the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, called at his house, but was informed by the servant maid that the great preacher was cogaged. "Tell him," said the caller, "that the servant of the Lord wishes to see him." "Ah!" replied Mr. Spurgeon, "tell the servant of the Lord that I am

HOUSTON'S COMING CARNIVAL.

engaged with his master,

Genado Gazette: Now that the great Southwest Texas fair at Victoria is a thing of the past, let's turn our attention to the Midwinter Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival, which takes piaze in Houston, December 6 to 11. It's going to be "out'er" sight, so The Post says.

Paso Times: El Paso should send a

for a grand midwinter carrival, to be held in that city December 6 to 11, inclusive. Houston never does things by halves and the entertainment is going to be "worth going miles to see." If railroad rates are sufficiently low this section will be largely represented.

Tyler Dispatch: The Houston Post is bub-

Wise County Messenger: Houston, the wise County Messenger: Houston, the great metropolis of Southern Terms, will hold a Fruit. Flower and Vegetable Festival commencing on the 6th of December and lasting five days. This will be of great benefit to Texas and show to outsiders the many advantages of our excellent State. The Houston Post deserves great redit for the meanly in the meanly advantages.

A combined currycomb and brush recent.

A combined curry-comb and brush recent-ly placed on the market has the brush of semi-circular shape, to be clamped to one side of the round comb and brush the dust off as fast as the comb dislodges it, Tt cut the weeds growing glong railroad tracks a number of rotating cutters are mounted in frames lying close to the track level and geared to the car axies, to be operated by drawing the car over the track.

Medicine can be easily administered to animals by a new device consisting of a rigid cylinder with a spring mechanism inside to discharge a medicated poliet after the instrument is inserted in the animal's

Insects can be destroyed and rooms dis-infected by a new device, which has a res-ervoir to contain a liquid to be heated by a flame below and give off gases, which are directed through a nossle to any de-sired point.

REPORT OF DR. GUITERAS.

From the official report of the United States marine horbital service by Dr. John Guiteras, pr fessor of general pathology and morbit an atomy, University of Pennsylvania and temporary acting assistant surgeon, United States marine hospital service.

When ordered by the government to in spect points in the South as a yellow fever expert, I have assumed it to be my duty, not solely to report upon the diagnosis of individual cases, but to form an opinion as to the actual state of the outcreak, whether it be possible to localize t and stamp it out; or, on the other hand, whether the outbreak is beyond the control of our means of sanitation. I have even deemed it possible, when yellow fever was not found in one of the Southern States, to predict whether it was likely to break out or not during the summer. The diagnosis, then, from my point of view, is of two kinds, namely, as to the epidemic status of the locality, and as to the individual cases.

A careful study of the conditions existing in Cuba during the earlier part of the present summer made it very probable that yellow fever would extend from that island to this country. There probably has never been so much yellow fever in Cupa us there has been during the pres-

rlist, as to the epidemic status: There are several features characteristic of community where yellow fever is prevail-ing that make the fact known to an ex-perienced observer, even when willfully or otherwise its presence is denied by the otherwise its presence is denied by physicians and local authorities. Wit steing a single case of the disease I have often made up my mind as to the exist-ence of yellow fever from the reports of prevailing sickness given by the physi-

They are usually ascribed to an epidemic of dengue or to a prevailing malarial infection. The report that some of these cames have shown albumin in the urine becomes extremely suspicious. Fatal cases are reported, but some intercurrent disease or previously existing condition is supposed to be the cause of the fatal termination. On investigation it is found that most of these cases are of young people. Very On investigation it is found that most of these cases are of young people. Very often one or two physicians are found in a locality who positively declare that they have seen extremely suspicious cases or positively diagnosed such cases of yellow tever. These physicians are generally younger members of the profession who have never seen the disease. It is a matter of experience that usually the older physicians acquainted with the disease in former epidemics fail to recognize these

physicians acquainted with the disease in former epidemics fail to recognize these early cases and are the last to become convinced of the existence of the disease.

Convalescents from yellow fover may be discovered also on the streets. An icteroid hue of the eye persists usually for some time after recovery, and I believe not rarely shows itself also as a premonitory symptom of an attack.

symptom of an attack.

Another aid toward forming an opinion is found in the study of the mortuary records. A comparison should be made between the present time and the preceding year. Sometimes this investigation is in itself enough to give strong presumptive evidence one way or the other. The characteristic feature of the mortuary records is the increase in the number of deaths among the white population. he class of the white population repecially affected varies according to the manner of introduction of the disease. It may affect especially the sailors, or children, or rail-road people. Even when there is no marked increase of the death rate of white people we may find cause of death that are suspicious. For instance, young adults dying of congestion of the stomach, congestion of the brain, purpura, hemorrhagi-ca, meningitis, Bright's disease, bilious re-mittent fevers.

The diagnosis of individual cases of yellow fever is, in my opinion, very easy. There is no acute febrile disease in which there are as many signs that may be called pathognomonic. The diagnesis of the dis-ease rests upon three such symptoms, namely, the facies, the alcuminuria, and the want of correlation between the pulse and the temperature I rely mainly for my diagnosis upon the facies, which I con-sider extremely characteristic. However, large delegation to Hodar and a Midwhiter as I consider it my duty to convince the logarity of the held in that e'ty from the 6th to 11th of next month. The exhibit of fruit, flowers and vegetables will rival anything California can do in the same line, at this season of the year.

Sabinal Sentinel: Houston is preparing for a grand midwinter carrival, to be held in that city December 6 to 11, inclusive.

Sider extremely character'stic. However, call practically to convince the logarity from the call practitioners of the existence of the disease. I make it a rule not to announce officially the existence of yellox fever until I have been able to show the presence of albumin in the urine. My own mind, bowever, is generally made up by the simple inspection of the patient, and I alimost invariably find my opinion confirmed on the second, third or fourth day by the on the second, third or fourth day by the appearance of the albuminuria.

The appearance of the face is that of ty-

thus fever during the first forty-eight bours of this disease, or like that of nex-ses before the eruption breaks out, with a Tyler Dispatch: The Houston Post is bubbling over end telling a whole let of good things what are going to happen at the latter feature, I believe, which gives the face its characteristic appearance. In Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival, to the first twenty-four hours, or forty-sight, be held at Houston December 6 to 11. We hope the affair will prove successful, and as a side hint we suggest to The Fost to come up next summer to our fau't prince of the discare usually expresses surprise on the discare usually expresses surprise when I state that jaundice is present. It is bidden however, but he marked inter-fairs. more or less pronounced icteroid hue. It is the latter feature, I believe, which gives the face its characteristic appearance. In when I state that jaundice is present. It is, of course, best noted in the sclerotics. It is hidden, however, by the marked injection of the circular vessels. The interoid has is often better seen at some distance from the patient than when the eye is closely inspected. It seems to show itself in waves with the different movements of the eye Possibly this is the result of the eve. Possibly this is the result of transient contraction of the vessels of the conjunctive or of the different angles of remany advantages of our excellent State. The Houston Post deserves great redit for the work it is performing in carrying this worthy scheme to a finish.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

In a newly designated hose nozzle two outlet tubes are used, one to throw a full stream of water and the other a spray, with a valve to turn the water to either cut'et. To indicate the level of the oil in biery cle and carriage lamps a glass or prism is soldered to the side of the reservoir with a screw stopper at the top for filling the lamp.

A German has invinted an electrical fair drier composed of a sliding tomb plate.

A Washingtonian has designed a new pleasure railway, in which a larce ball, with grooves to receive the inclined talls, supports from a central shaft a car fitted with seats to carry passengers.

A combined currycomb and brush recent. It reassent contraction of the vessels of the conjunctiva or of the different angles of reflection of the light upon the cyeball, in severe cases and on the second and third day of the disease the jaundice become more prominent. It will show itself in distinct waves as the capillaries of the skin between the fundant out by taking up a fold of the skin between the finish contract with the movements of the facial muscles, or it may be brought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the fundance with the movements of the facial muscles, or it may be brought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the fundance with the movements of the facial muscles, or it may be brought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the fundance or it may be trought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the fundance or it may be brought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the facial muscles, or it may be brought out by taking up a fold of the skin between the fundance. By this time usually the florid colur of the face as will become well marked later on their may be well marked part on their may be well marked part of the face. By this time usually the florid colur of the face as a will bec

besides, it does not appear in mild cases of disease.

The albumin appears in the urine usually on the third or fourth day of the disease. It may be very transient albuminuris. In many mild cases the albumin is present only in the urine passed in the evening of the third or fourth day. In many cases it is only a trace, but even then by a careful centrifugation granular dists may be found in the urine. In severe cases the quantity of albumin may be very great and the different forms of onsits characteristic of acute parenchymatous nephritis are found in abundance in the urine. Now there are muny acute febrile diseases in which albumin may be found in the urine, but in none of them so constantly nor so early when in consection with such mild manifestation of the texasmia. In all such diseases the albuminuria will be found at the end of the first week or luring the second week, and us an evidence of persistent high temperature and interse toxasmia. Cases of



DR. GEORGE H. HEPWORTH AND HIS ARMENIAN MISSION.

New York, November 7.-Rev. Dr. George Hughes Hepworth, who will ex-New York, November 7.—Rev. Dr. George Hughes Hepworth, who will examine the alleger Armenian outrages for the New York Heraid, is one of the leading elergymen, as well as one of the leading journalists of the day. He has already left Constantinople with an able assistant and, under the firman of the suitan, will make a thorough investigation into the condition of the Armenians in the empire. He will find out not only the present status of the Armenians, but will also discover just how much truth there has been in the reports of alleged atrocities in the past. The results of his inquiry will be published in a series of letters to the Heraid, which will be availed with the keenest eagerness by the entire Christian world. Dr. Hepworth began his professional life as a Unitarian elergyman, and filled several pulpits in New England before he was called to the Church of the Messiah in this city. In 1872 he preached a farewell sermon there in which he announced himself a believer in the divinity of Christ. He then joined the Presbyterian faith and organized a congregation of weil sermon there in which he announced minseir a believer in the divinity of Christ. He then joined the Presbyterian faith and organized a congregation of that creed. His ministry was afterward divided among several charges in New Jersey. In 1887 he resigned from his profession, though not from the church, to devote himself to journalism. He has contributed freely to literature in book form, and some of his writings have become very popular. His mission to Turkey will be most important, for the reason that, with him as the agent, an impartial an faith and organized a congregation of divided among several charges in New rofession, though not from the church, to ontributed freely to literature in book come very popular. His mission to Turkey hat, with him as the agent, an impartial will be guaranteed. It was at the request d has sent an independent commission to to make investigation casy.

That if the first case of yellow fever introduced into a city was always recognized the spreading of the disease would be inevitably prevented.

A process server who has the footsteps of Pauline in the footste expose of the vexed Armenian question will be guaranteed. It was at the request of Abdul Hamid himself that the Herald has sent an independent commission to the East. The suitan will do all he can to make investigation casy.

vellow fever corresponding in intentally with these present at the same time such characteristic features that it is impos-sible to mistake them. The difficulty of diagnosis can only be met with in connec-

tion with mild cases.

The third characteristic symptom of this disease is the want of correlation between the pulse and the temperature. This may be a rather late manifestation and may be absent, especially in children. It should be remembered that the characteristic feature of yellow fever in this connection is not a slow pulse during the convalescence, or even during the defer-vescence of the fever. The characteristic feature is that quite often we find that at the same time that the temperature may be rising the pulse may be falling. On the third or the fourth day of the disease, for instance, with an evening exa-cerbation of half a degree or one degree of temperature, we may find that the pulse is perhaps ten beats slower than in the morning. I have seen, however, the same discrepancy in cases of true dengue in the trepics also, in connection with other febrile diseases. Still this is exceptional. in dengue the excessive fall of the presents itself with a distinct def once of the temperature, and I suspect that many cases that are reported from Cuba of slow pulse in typhoid and malarial fevers may have been cases of yellow

An erroneous belief has throughout the South, especially physicians who were not practical micro-scopists, that the microscope should be an important aid in the diagnosis of yellow fever. It appears that poorly prepared ab-stracts from the work of Sanarelli have led many to believe that characteristics, fea-tures—the bacillus of Sanarelli liself— were found on examination of the blood. Now the truth is that even with the as-sistance of post workers. Now the truth is that even with the assistance of post mortem examinations, described by the cases of post mortem examinations, described by the cases of yellow fever. He would be a poor clinician, indeed, who could only diagnose about one-half of the cases. The cruth is, however, that during life the microscope could not establish a positive diagnosis. As far as our present methods go, it would be impossible to distinguish between a drop of yellow fever blood and blood from a healthy man.

Negative evidence may be presented by

of yellow fever has been undoubtedly a source of doubts and difficulties in connection with the diagnosis.

tably prevented.
I will conclude this report by inviting

your attention to the fact that the move ments of the yellow fever expert have been frequently interfered with by the fears of the communities that he might convey the disease from place to place. In moving from one locality to another I took all nec. essary precautions and felt absolutely sure that I could not be a source of infection. I was immune and traveled with very little baggage, which I frequently changed. Yelbaggage, which I frequently changed. Yel-low fever has never been carried from one locality to another in this manner.

This fear of the communities was in part genuine and due to ignorance, but was also in part a pretended fear of those who knew better. I have finally to state that I have received every attention and assistance from the local health authorities in all the cities that I have visited.

The Houston F., F. and V. Festival

The management of the Fruit. Flower and Vegetable Festival, which will be held in Houston from December 6 to 11, are not sparing time nor money to make it one of the grandest exhibitions of the industry and resources of the coast country that has ever been gotten up. the large towns in the State are taking an interest in this festival. All the railroads leading in and out of Houston are giving it a hearty support, and with such ance a large crowd of people from all over Texas is now assured. And not only but the cheap rates of fare to be offered will bring people from the Northern and Western States. Among them will be hundreds of homeseekers, who have long been wanting to visit the coast country of Texas. They have, many of them, real of our semi-tropical climate, where vegetables are grown and marketed every month in the year.

It now stands every well wisher and every one interested in seeing this country settle up and develop, to be up and doing. We have especial reference to our farm-Negative evidence may be presented by the microscope. The presence of the plasmodium malariae, for instance, would prove that a case was suffering with malarial poisoning, and, presumably, not with yellow fever. But the differential diagnosis with yellow fever that in our old text books of medicine occupied a conspicious place in tables of differential diagnosis with yellow fever chase practically disappeared from the Southern seaborder, since yellow fever, has practically disappeared from the Southern seaborder, since yellow fever ceased to be an epidemic there. It was, in fact, the yellow fever of the natives and of places in the interior. The former was supposed to possess a certain degree of immunity against yellow fever, and the disease was believed to be restricted almost to the littoral.

The plasmodium has been found in the blood in cases of yellow fever. The mistake made by the board of experts of New Orleans, when they failed to recognize the existence of yellow fever at Ocean Springs, was due to the finding of the plasmodium in at least two of the cases.

The prevalence of a widespread, mild, epidemic fever during the present outbreak of yellow fever has been undoubtedly a source of doubts and difficulties in connection with the diagnosis.

Many of the diagnosis. ers, gardeners and fruit growers. are not asked to donate money, but some thing of more value to them and the whol

of yellow fever has been undoubledly a source of doubts and difficulties in connection with the diagnosis.

Many of these cases were found to exist in houses where cases were found to exist in houses where cases were found to exist in houses where cases of yellow fever were present at the time, and I must confess that it was impossible to discover in them say of the characteristic symptoms of yellow fever. Many of these cases had a distinct cruption and must be looked upon as cases of dengue. This fact may bring forward new problems as to the relations between these two discuses. From our present point of view, we can only state that yellow fever appears to spread more easily when there is an epidemic of dengue prevailing. All evidence goes to show that a previous attack of dengue does not protect against yellow fever, and we must look upon the former as an entirely distinct disease.

I can not insist too much upon the importance of the diagnosis of the first case of yellow fever in a locality. Undoubtedly in connection with individuals of the colored race. The disease in them is usually very mild, and their movements from place to place are less likely to streact the attention of the health authorities. I have no hesitation in saying

GOSSIP

New York, 1 returned from L about the differe London and the tor who arrives in ing the season, if ments beforehe over the city in an ing place, and en cepting very infer more than inferio standing the fact their permanent telries, large crow-cial event find sil-ing quarters come of their individual of accommodation are rapidly nearly capacity may be dean and in regard to the they evidence strike

Twenty-six ble ropes and sheets of rom a derrick as hold of an Atlantic will meet the eyes the Houston street of the menageries of the circus, which is gain two-years' tour. Jou chimpanzee, which ha notoricty as a start the voyage in siyle dainties have been proposed in the country of the co

A professional be the vocation of alms he came from Russia seres arraigned before the Yorkville court. To the cont. you go to work?" the adult plied, "What for, when I without it?" While this control of the contr enacted in the court rose a coroner's office was regard verdict upon the body of as a hast died of debility and ma-coroner's alip reads that he of "hard work." The light is ows of life commingled

in this trying town. The most emphatic argument support of the proposed as

that they can be used as play way that the big Central part has been found that when in allowed to roam as suggesting is left to his own devices, has other injuries have indicated of his course. Small player constructed which will be to arouse the predatory

Weddings are such ray old Trinity that the market tha Thompson and Brican an oratorio singer well be city's musical circles, and amount of comment. The stocks viewed with some speculators in matrimosy.

compete with them in the indolent damsels of the The indolent damsels of the The indolent damsels of the ers of the Lote Fuller a harvest of shekels. The latest feminine fred

beefsteak club. It is set to Mayor-elect Van Wych ell guest of honor, as he is all record of thirty-five cuts a Broskiway caterers aver the gentler sex are neck as race for second place. The magnates of the

circus proposes to starts for substituting an accomplished the old time circus basithey promise a clown who are This will form a pleasing CURRENT PO

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"I dunno," replied to strikes me, though that better chance of your was —Washington Star.

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the truth I do be sayle,
worked for any wan in me is
the layst fault to find the
Tradesman—And who, ar
you worked for?
Applicant—Well, er—fild.
Of do be t'inkin' it over,
stiff, sor.—Richmond Diagons

Uncle Eben.—"It's so Uncle Eben, "dat a mai along tryin' ter do 's' when he does, folks soos 'episionin' dat he's playis game."—Washington

Why She Felt Badly."

"What's the matter?"
"Mrs. Robinson told mand I've forgotten what
gende Blaetter.

Lawyer's Sagge San Angelo Standard.
"A. Swindle" is the

over the office door of a in a country town in the unfortunate gentle advisebility of his write full, thinking that Af dle, as the case migh ter and look better the Swindle." When the his eyes, whispered to was Adam, the friend t

He wrote his first per At thirty he publish Not poetry—he had A volume on "Aids